



- Midgewater of 8/32 Church the Sum of Tuche Dollars in account for work done on the Contract for shuters and doord Charles in Henry (12,00 Received of Chas Woodbe the Sum of Three Dollar on Recount for work don as The Church Chas M. Herry \$3.00 OBridgivater Aug 15 th 1857 Received of Charles Woodbey the sum deven Dollars on Secount of laspents work A Meterials at The African M. G.O. Church Charles M Henry

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of 26 1842 9 Will Plaster your meeting House and To it in the Best order With three good Conts for 13.50 cts Board and tend myself Buich V States Do James Tillman (" " o'll' alle propression 1805 Trustees of Bengalow Lolard Meeting 10 m 26 /h Lov for Bound Heffen 656 Recoperprent in file Willayson 1040 111 1/1 MAINTERNA Benjalow May the 29th 193 Besent from James Selvour tresury Soil the perior Collection by order from The leaster det on the Cherch the sund of H coo wof to this day and dot tholes wary Seculary Seculary Charles Anderson Diember 14 18-64 \$ 3.00 for Sexton ship the ilst tuloson Anne with atto Wibls

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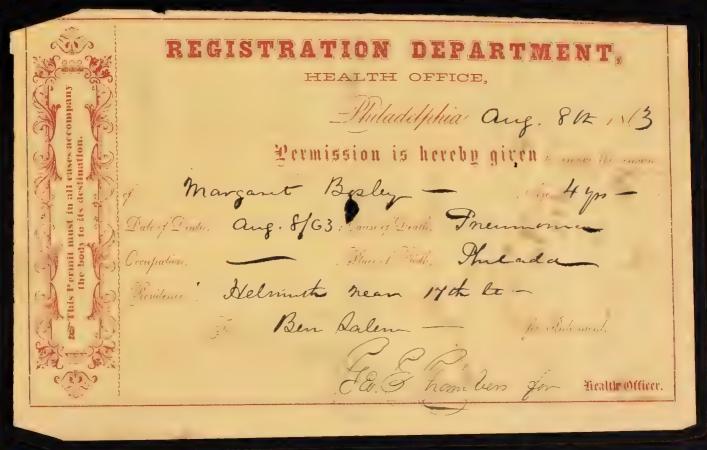
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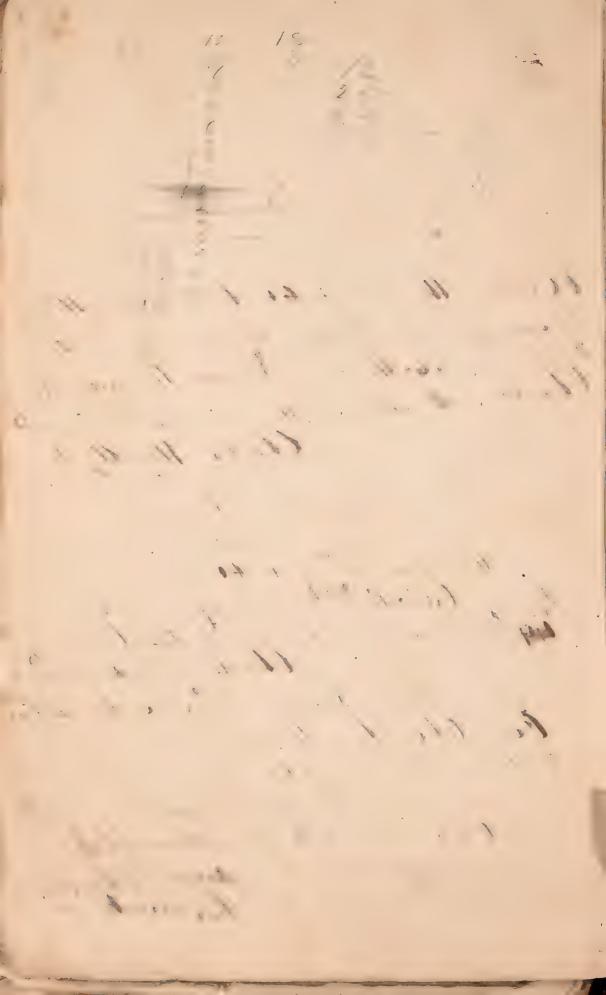
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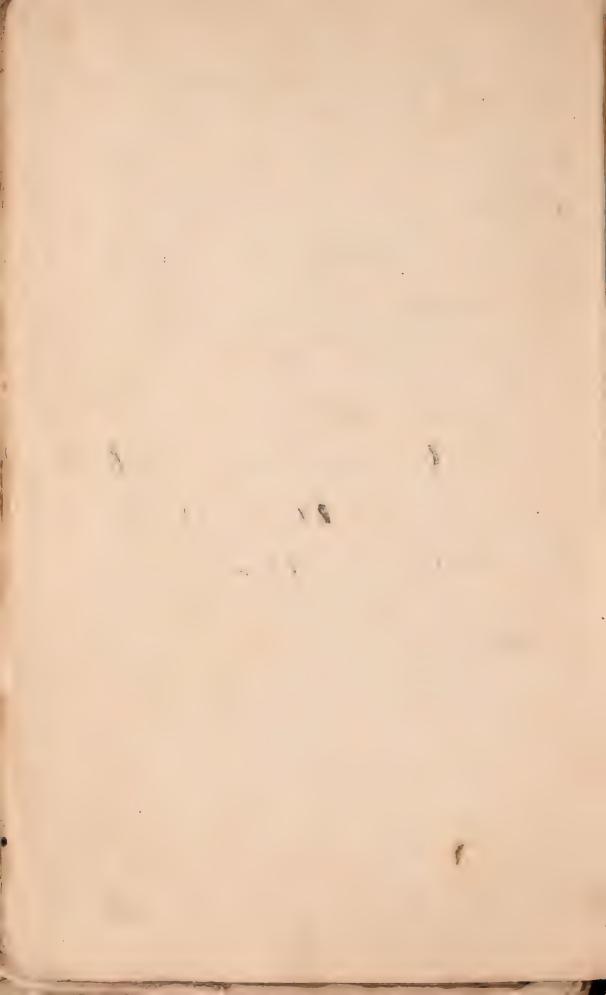
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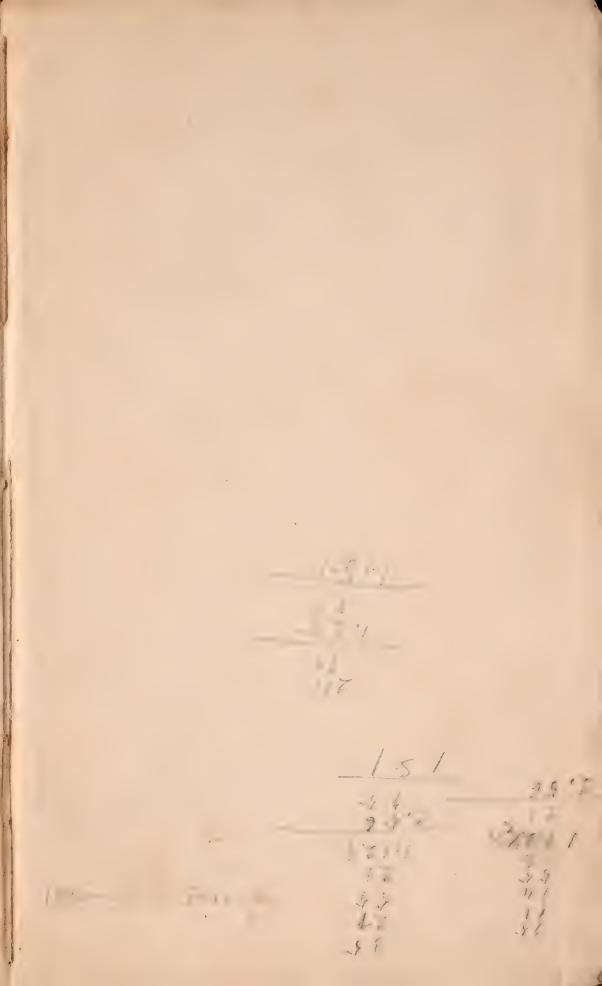


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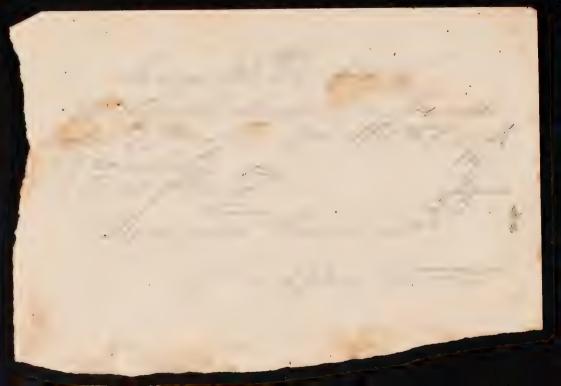
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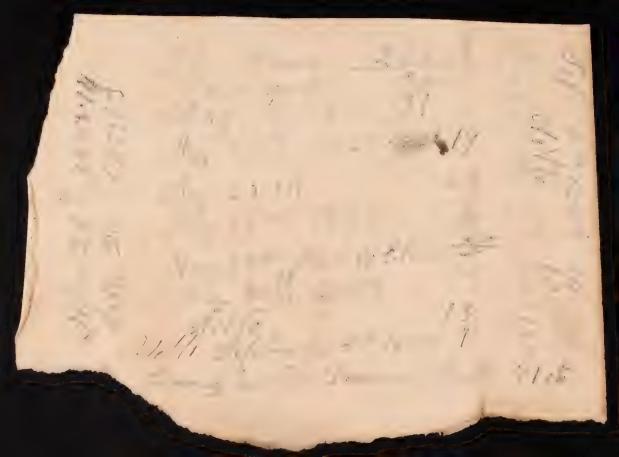
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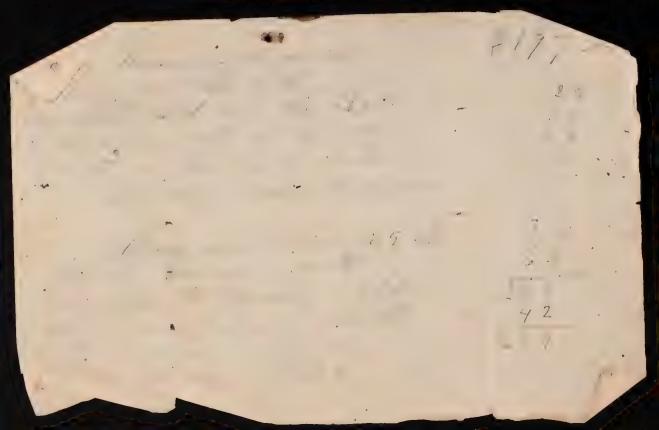
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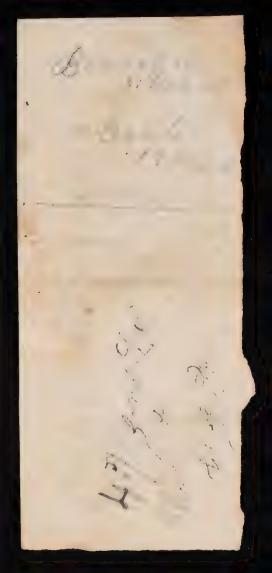
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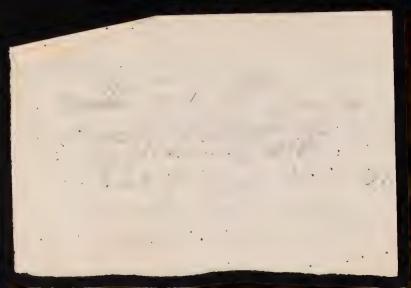
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in the Churchenter **25.** Copy the following letter, first on your slate, then on a sheet of note-paper:

No. 110 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
Dec. 24, 1888.

My dear Father:

arrived

here safely after a long ride

in the cars.

Though lived with my journey, of write at once, as you directed me, that you may know I am safe and well.

I shall write again after Christmas, and toll you all about my visit to the Quaker City, as it is after eatled.

Noth tone to my dear mether. I am

Your affectionate son,

Chartes K. Shampson

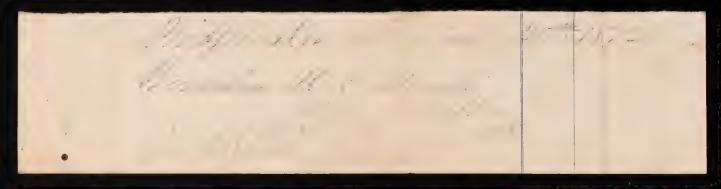
Examine this letter closely. Notice where the date is placed; the address; the signer's name.

Notice the form of the address; the form of the closing.

What is placed on the upper right-hand corner?

What four parts in the place?

A. The of Church det of 11 121 pl. (a:nh (he my Prod Tribiple 3200 1/1



2. "I wanted to, very much, until I thought how sorry the poor birds would be to lose their eggs.

3. "I am glad, too, that I put up the bars in Farmer Brown's field and kept the cattle from getting out.

4. "Father has often told me about being kind to our neighbors and not letting any harm come to

them that we can help."

5. Then Freddy thought of the pail of water that he had drawn for a weak old woman, and of the pile of wood that he had cut for her use with such willing labor.

6. "If it were not for that poor squirrel," said he, "I should go home feeling that Fido and I have had a

happy holiday."

kĕpt drawn thôught Brown'ş wēak eặt'tle fēel'ing think'ing lā'bor lĕt'ting färm'er neigh'borş ŭn tĭl' wĭll'ing wom'an áft'er noon

LESSON 31.

John's Letter:

Ashton, July 15th 1883.

Aid and are having lots of fun fust think of getting up at five oclock in the morning! Mother used to have a hard time to get us down to breakfast at seven. We have a toat, and we fish every day. There is a fine trout-pond about half a mile from the house. We have been here two weeks, but it seems only tur days. Isuppose you are having a good time at the shore; but I like the country best.

Good-by, Jom.

Your friend, John:

HEPWORTH & COLLINS.

Hlumbers, Steam and has fitters,

No. 55 MAIN STREET, BURLINGTON, N. J.

We keep constantly on hand Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Pendants, Brackets, &c., &c.

HEPWORTH & COLLINS.

Alumbers, Steam and Bas Fitters,

DORANCE STREET.

BRISTOL, PENN.

We keep constantly on hand Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Pendants, Brackets, &c., &c [OVER.]

HEPWORTH & COLLINS.

Hlumbers, Steam and Has Fitters,

DORANCE STREET. BRISTOL, PENN.

We keep constantly on hand Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Pendants, Brackets, &c., &c. [OVER.]

HEPWORTH & COLLINS.

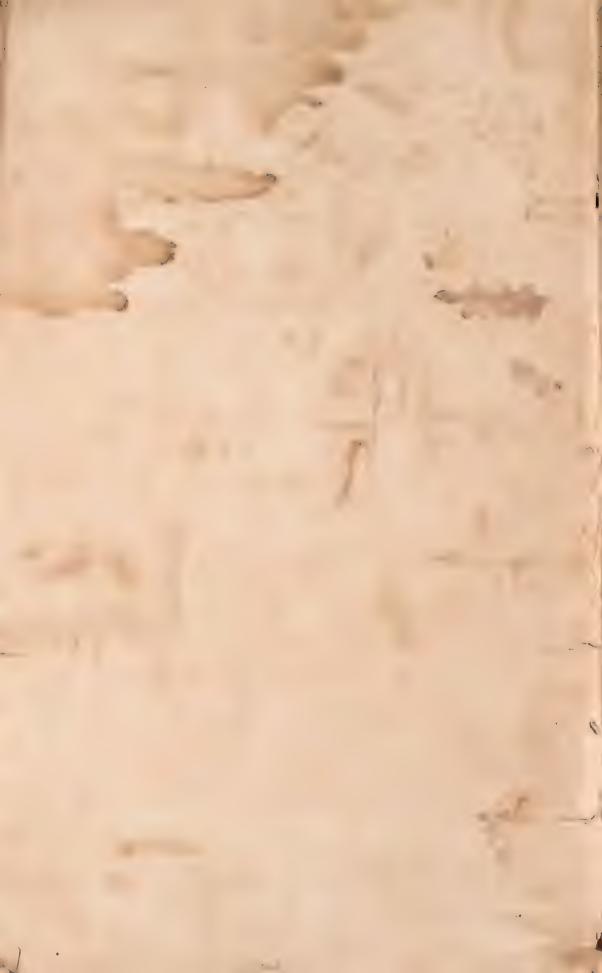
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HARD by a green meadow a stream used to flow, So clear one night see the white pebbles below; .
To this cooling stream the warm cattle would

To stand in the shade on a hot summer's day.

stra

+80+

A cow quite oppressed with the heat of the sun, Came here to refresh as she often had done; And standing stock still, leaning over the stream, Was musing, perhaps, or perhaps she might dream.

But soon a brown ass, of respectable look Came trotting up also to taste of the brook, And to nibble a few of the daisies and grass:

"How d'ye do?" said the cow, "how d'ye do?" said the ass.

"Take a seat," cried the cow, gently waving her hand.

"By no means, dear madam," said he, "while you stand:"

Then stooping to drink; with a complaisant bow,
"Ma'am your health," said the ass,—"thank you
sir," said the cow.

When a few of these compliments more had been They laid themselves down on the herbage at last,

And waiting politely (as gentlemen must)
The ass held his tongue that the cow might speak

Then with a deep sigh, she directly began, "Don't you think, Mr. Ass, we are injured by man

Tis a subject that lays with a weight on my

We certainly are much oppressed by mankind.

"Now what is the reason-(I see none at all,) That I always must go when Suke chooses to call? Whatever I'm doing ('tis certainly hard)
At once I must go to be milked in the yard. "I've no will of my own, but miss to as they give them my milk to make butter and

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I've often a vast mind to knock down the pail, Or give Suke a box of the cars with my tail."

"But, ma'am," said the ass, "not presuming to

teach-

"O dear, I beg pardon,—pray finish your speech; I thought you had done, ma'am, indeed," (said the swaln)

"Go on, and I'll not interrupt you again."

"Why, sir, I was only a going to observe, I'm resolved, that these tyrants no longer I'd serve; But leave them for ever to do as they please, And look somewhere else for their butter and cheese."

Ass waited a moment, to see if she'd done, And then, "not presuming to teach," he begun— "With submission, dear madam, to your better wit, I own I am not quite convinced by it yet.

"That you're of great service to them is quite true But surely they are of some service to them is guile true. But surely they are of some service to you; "Tis their nice green meadows in which you regale, They feed you in winter when grass and weeds fail.

"Tis under their shelter you snugly repose,
When without it, dear ma'am, you perhaps might be froze.

For my own part, I know I receive much from

And for him, in return, I do all the I can.

The cow upon this cast her eyes on the grass Not pleased at thus being reproved by an ass; Yet, thought she, I'm determined I'll barefit by't, For I really believe that the fellow is right.